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### TRAVIS WINS GOLF TITLE IN ENGLAND

American Beats E. D. Blackwell To-Day for English Amateur Championship in Final Round of Britain's Big Tournament.

MAKES GREAT SHOWING IN **PLAY AGAINST SCOTCHMAN** 

Remarkable Display of Putting by the Yankee Creates Sensation on Sandwich Links-Never in Danger.

LONDON. June 3.- The American champion, Walter J. Travis, to-day ac-Great Britain on the links at Sand-wich, where he defeated E. D. Blackwell, a representative of the Royal and and Ancient Club, by four up and three was overcast with occasional

flurries of rain, and a stiff, raw wind from the northeast, which, however, appeared to have little effect on Travis's driving, while his approach work and putting maintained the wonderful accuracy which characterized his game throughout the tournament. The gallery numbered about five hun-

fred. Although their sympathies were practically unanimously with Black-well they could not refrain from applause at Travis's brilliant game, and the American's superiority over Scotchman was admitted, coupled with expressions of regret that one of the older and more representative native golfers was not pitted against the visstor in the final.

About a score of Americans followed earlier stages of the championship, and Simeon Ford and Miss Higgins. Ford acted as referee for Travis. The Britishers extracted some com-tort from the fact that Travis was born in Australia. The best feeling was manifested on both sides, and the winner was heartily cheered. The only breach of the highest sports-

manship occurred during the afternoon when a few spectators applauded Travis's fallure in putting at the third hole. This offense was instantly hissed by the majority of those present. As a general thing the American's brilliant game elicited bursts of applause at a

The large Scotch contingent was th most ready to concede Travis's superiority even before the afternoon round was

Plackwell, after the match, said to representative of the Associated Press: Travis is a great golfer. He deserved to win. I was a trifle off my game during the morning and lost several holes I ought to have won. The strain told

on this side next year. The Prestwick (Ayrshire) green has been selected for

Travis and Blackwell started to play hip at Sandwich in a high wind, which

greatly affected the driving. Travis won the first in 5 to 6, and

where Blackwell missed a five-foot put, The Scotchman took the ninth where Travis drove into a bunker. The American was 3 up at the turn, his outward score approximately being thirty-

five strokes. The American found the wind very difficult and lost the tenth. The next two were halved and Blackwell ought to have reduced his deficit to one at thirteenth. His putting, however, was bad, and he lost the hole. There-after he never looked like drawing level

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after he never looked like drawing level and Travis finished the first round with four up.

Travis went abroad in 1901 and played on the links throughout Scotland and England, and held his own with the best of golfers on the other side. It well taking \$2. Travis throughout gave the same remarkable display of putting

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# Travis won the first in 5 to 6, and running down one of his long puts on the second green became 2 up. Blackwell missed a yard put for the third, which was halved and he lost the fourth, where Travis holed out by a Jong put. The American also won the fifth by getting down a fifteen-yard put, and then missed a short put for sixth, where he sústained his first loss. The seventh was halved, and Travis won the eighth, where Blackwell missed a five-foot put, where blackwell was weak on the green. Travis won the next but lost the third, where he falled at a five yards' put for a five for a five he American in this country a club where he falled at a five yards' put in fact, it might be termed a three-district in fact, it might be termed a three-dual three-dual three wing-but it is swificient to get a free action with the wrist, and affect it might be termed a three-dual three-dual

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